

**Poolside protest**

Randy Hollis, a UTM freshman, stands with several other students near the construction site of the resident hall swimming pool. A group of students, calling themselves "Concerned Students", protested the pool's construction as they stood around the area with placards Wednesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## UTM 'Concerned Students' protest campus policies

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer Staff Writer

A group of about 30 UTM students, calling themselves "Concerned Students," gathered in front of the Administration Building Tuesday afternoon to voice their protest over several University policies.

The group held a very informal meeting on the steps of the administration building with Ed Neal White and Ted Council, of Safety and Security and Dr. Donald

Sexton, of the undergraduate life office.

Students said after the one-hour meeting that another gathering is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in front of the Administration Building.

A number of the members of the "Concerned Students" group picketed near the swimming pool construction site Wednesday afternoon to protest the use of University money for the pool construction.

Marsha Doyle, group

member, said the students were not necessarily protesting the pool construction, rather "the reasoning behind it."

A main objection of the students was that the pool construction would not bring students back to the dorms, as the University administration has said it would.

Alice DeMoss said, "There are some things they could do to bring the students back." DeMoss and other students mentioned alcohol in the dorms and a "good" open house policy as examples.

Thom Hall stressed the maturity of the students in the decision-making process.

The students said the University did not contact the students in planning the pool. "We should have a voice in saying what benefits and what does not benefit us," Hall said. A picket sign said, "We weren't even asked and we are paying for the thing."

In protesting the pool's cost, a student carried a sign stating, "For the price of the pool 31 students could have a college education."

Some of the signs hit a somewhat sarcastic note with "How do you like the \$185,000 birdbath?" and "Sign up for your ten minutes in the pool now."

During the discussion with the administrators, several grievances were stated by the group, including:

The SGA and administration are not truly representing the needs of the students body.

The new resident hall swimming pool is not large enough and lacks proper facilities.

Food services are inadequate.

The students also complained about the mandatory class attendance policies used by some instructors, about administration attempts to

## Homecoming apathy linked to team record

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

UTM's football record is the main cause for Homecoming apathy, according to David Farrar, SGA vice-president and student chairman of Homecoming.

"I think the spirit of the students is really lacking," Farrar said. "I think this is primarily due to the record of the athletic team."

"Personally," Farrar continued, "I am pleased with the team. For a young team, they've done very well. I'm proud of every guy on that team. I'm not enthused about their record, but maybe next year."

There are only 35 entries in the Homecoming Parade this year compared to last year's 51, Farrar admitted.

"I attribute this to a lack of places to build floats," Farrar commented. "A lot of organizations have complained. He added that many businesses in town were unable to accommodate the float builders as they had done in the past. He said he had asked about using Cooper Hall as one construction site, but "It fell through—it's full of equipment."

Despite a slow start last week, Farrar says Homecoming concert ticket sales are going well now.

"Concert advertising is going very, very well," Farrar said. An advertisement was placed in last Saturday's issue of the "Commercial Appeal", Farrar said.

"We've had 25 or 30 mail orders for tickets from Memphis," Farrar said. "I think this is pretty good."

"We've also launched a big

campaign to hit the high schools," Farrar continued. "We haven't heard yet about (See page 3, col. 7)

## Understaffed, over crowded and outdated Athletic facilities fall short

By MARVIN MEACHUM  
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM has reached a point where its athletic facilities have become outdated and fall short of facilities of competitors, according to Robert Carroll, UTM's head football coach.

Some UTM competitors use up to seven or eight student trainers plus a professional registered trainer in all sports, Carroll said, while UTM has only three student trainers for all sports.

The athletic program needs a professional trainer, according to several coaches, trainers and athletes. Every sport could use at least one or more student trainers, they said.

"You've got to go to the stadium about an hour and a half before practice to get treatment, because there is not enough rehabilitation equipment or trainers," one athlete said.

Adequate training room space and rehabilitation equipment are both desperately needed, explained Eddy Jessup, head football trainer. A centralized training room to include every sport is preferable but unfeasible because of the distance between the fieldhouse and stadium.

"Since there is not enough rehabilitation equipment to be used between the stadium and fieldhouse, more equipment such as whirlpools, a diatherm, an ice machine and an ultrasound is needed in both

equipment and clothing. Even if lockers were provided, the dressing rooms are not large enough for that accommodation, several athletes complained. One said that many competitor's visiting training rooms are larger than UTM's dressing

sometimes wait five minutes between exercises," remarked one athlete. "And try working with bent up bars and stripped collars because people have ripped off the good stuff, and see how the hell dangerous that is."

Several players said their high schools had superior facilities to those here.

A number of athletes suggested that a separate weight room for them be furnished in the basement of Austin Peay.

Many athletes showed interest in a track team being re-established but pointed out that there is no track on which to practice or hold meets.

Murray State, one of UTM's rivals, just completed a track comparable to the one used during the Olympic Games held in Mexico City.

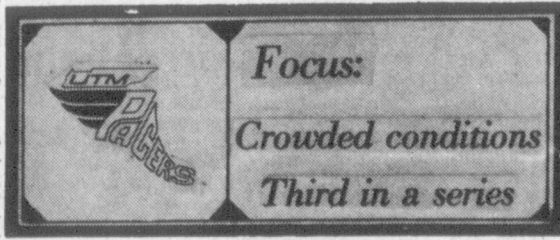
The UTM stadium poses a problem for gate returns, according to coaches. For example, Murray State had a 6,000 seat stadium last year which was rarely filled, one coach said. Upon constructing an 18,000 seat stadium, attendance rocketed to about 15,000 per game.

One idea for expansion of UTM's stadium that was

places for an adequate training room," Jessup said. Trainers and athletes said a steam bath to aid athletes in recovering from injuries more quickly also was needed.

Lacking also is proper ventilation in the stadium's training room and dressing rooms, which could be solved by having forced air through the vents, Jessup continued. Maintenance is below what it should be, he said.

In the stadium, dressing room lockers are not provided for players to place their



## ACLU advice sought on spending matters

By DANNY LANNOM  
AND TOM HEATH  
Pacer Staff Writers

The SGA Congress Tuesday night voted to contact the American Civil Liberties Union concerning a suggested University policy on showing X-rated movies on the UTM campus.

That suggested policy, endorsed by the University Center Policy Board, would prohibit University or University-controlled funds from being used to fund the showing of movies of "questionable legality."

The resolution, proposed by Jerry Caruso, Independent congressman, read as passed, "In light of the suggested University policy on X-rated movies which states that no University funds or University-collected funds be used to sponsor such films of 'questionable legality'; being that such a statement

could be expanded to include all programs of 'questionable legality' including speakers, concerts or other student sponsored activities being that student fees and the SGA budget are University-collected or University funds. This policy effectively denies the SGA and the Student community the right to spend these fees and money as they see fit."

SGA President Roy Herron said, "We will find out what the ACLU says and we will work with the Administration very closely."

In the suggested movie policy, X-rated movies are the movies considered as of questionable legality. While the suggested policy would not allow University funds to be used to show an X-rated movie, it would not prohibit a University-chartered organization from showing the movie under its own auspices.

The policy also says the sponsoring organization would then assume legal responsibility for the showing.

Tom Brock, Liberal Arts congressperson said this policy was a form of "subtle discrimination" because it would require an X-rated film to at least break even, whereas SGA-sponsored movies now shown in the University Center are not under that requirement.

Brock questioned whether "dubious material", including books sold in the bookstore used as the bases for X-rated films, might also be considered obscene material and at sometime banned for sale by the University.

Caruso said his main objection to the suggested policy was, that in considering movies "X-rated does not necessarily mean obscene." Watkins agreed, saying that "not all X-rated movies are

obscene."

Caruso said the suggested policy "goes beyond just a movie." He said if that policy was followed "our funds (student fees) would be used against us."

While the suggested policy does not contain a statement regarding financial status of an organization sponsoring an X-rated movie, it would in effect require the organization to break even on an X-rated showing because the organization could not turn to the University for funds to recover a loss.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life, said an organization to sponsor an X-rated film could "charge enough admission or take up enough contributions."

Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications, questioned if the SGA could not withdraw funds from its account or take from concert profits the necessary money to fund showing of "Fritz the Cat" and deposit it in a separate account from which the rental could be paid. Watkins said this would probably work if no student objected. However, he added, if one did object, the matter would be left up to the lawyers.

While Herron disagreed with Caruso about the possible far reaching affects of the suggested movie policy, he did agree that the SGA should have control over its part of University-collected student fees.

"If we can't, I have some real complaints," Herron said.

Pat Wadley, Business congressperson, said the University is "very lenient" in spending its monies. Cyndi Tanner, Greek congressperson, stated, "I feel the University has the right to spend their funds anyway they want to." Watkins said SGA ex-

## Chancellor calls for faculty upgrading

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Faculty members who are doing less than expected in their jobs have no place at UTM unless they change their attitudes and actions, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said in his fall quarter "Chancellor's Report."

McGehee said although most are doing a good job he still receives reports that there are "one to two per cent who violate the academic and administrative responsibility."

He said the violations consist of faculty and staff making their job secondary to their outside or personal interests, by refusing to accept their appropriate share of committee work, public service, academic advising, and by "drawing full salary for doing little less than meeting classes or shuffling paper."

McGehee went on to say, "This is a good time for us to investigate the cases they have been making against themselves and to take University action. He added that the University "must increase, rather than relax, our commitment to find qualified blacks and women for the faculty and staff."

McGehee listed four main examples of administrative method changes. One, he praised Langdon Unger, associate professor of history, in his past year's position as chairman of the Academic Senate.

"The various areas of

review and proposal within the senate's realm of responsibility have involved more faculty members than ever before in university communication and decision making," McGehee said.

A second example, McGehee said, is the successful transition in committee work with committee assignments spread among more faculty members.

A third improvement listed in the report was the revision

is directed to "parallel the public schools schedule, to allow our students to get to the summer job markets earlier than mid-June, and also to get a uniform number of class sessions into each term."

A new proposal, McGehee said, would have first quarter classes beginning Aug. 23 and ending Nov. 1. Second quarter would begin Nov. 14, break for Christmas Dec. 20 and end the quarter Feb. 7. Third quarter would begin Feb. 26 and end May 9. McGehee said summer quarter would have three terms instead of the present two.

(See page 5, col. 4)



**Chancellor McGehee**

of the SGA Constitution which McGehee said would "expand student involvement in matters relating to students through student government."

A fourth example listed by McGehee was the expansion of student membership on committees to involve more students in the system.

McGehee said the Calendar Committee and University Committee this year will examine proposals to change the academic calendar. He said interest in such proposals

Two UTM students are being sought in connection with the break-in Saturday of the Next Door Market, 117 Hurt St., next to the University campus, Martin Police Chief Robert Benningfield said Wednesday night.

Benningfield said an arrest warrant charging one person with breaking and entering was issued after an Ellington Hall room was searched Wednesday afternoon by Martin Police and Safety and Security.

The chief said about 150 records were confiscated during the search but 99 of them were later identified as belonging to the occupants of the room. He said some of the remaining 51 record albums

have been identified by the store owner as the ones stolen.

In addition, the owner identified three blacklight posters, six jars of blacklight paint and a large quantity of (See page 5, col. 7)

## Check it out

Second annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be presented Nov. 28-30 ... page 4

State appropriations for UTM totaling \$10.1 million for the 1974-75 fiscal year are being requested to the THEC ... page 8

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Harold Conner, left, UTM director of minority affairs, assists Martin Police Chief Robert Benningfield in carrying records out of

Ellington Hall Wednesday afternoon. Police said some of the records have been identified as stolen from a local grocer last week.



**Record ripoff**

Staff photo by Gary Richardson



# The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

## 'Fritz' saga without end

The latest chapter in the continuing saga of whether there will be a showing of "Fritz the Cat" has been written, as the question remains unanswered and rapidly approaches the point of being ridiculous.

After weeks of battling the question around, the SGA Congress this week took the first definitive and positive step towards resolving a question which should never have been brought up in the first place when it agreed to seek the advice of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Congress did not seek the advice of the University lawyers apparently because the members felt that these employees of the University system have already demonstrated they cannot give an opinion based on the merits of the law, devoid of considerations of whether the showing of the film might or might not hurt the image of the school.

The suggestion was made several weeks ago that the University seek the opinion of the state Attorney General since the question is one dealing with interpretation of state law, but apparently the administration has chosen to ignore this route.

What remains is the need for an outside opinion and a voice for the interest of the students, neither of which can be found in consultation with University lawyers.

It is also appropriate for the Congress to take this action since the administration has taken the position through a proposed resolution to the University Council that the University not be held responsible for the showing of the film.

What the proposal states is that an organization can show the film, but -- and here is the catch -- the University will not be held responsible in any legal action and University funds or University collected funds cannot be used, which includes money allocated to SGA from the payment of students fees.

It is another way of saying that the money students hand over to the University, in turn handed back to the students through allocations to the SGA, cannot be spent.

It is the most subtle form of prior restraint, but prior restraint none the less. At the same time, it must be questioned whether the University can pick and choose at its will and pleasure to abdicate its ultimate responsibility for an organization which it has already sanctioned and chartered on the campus.

It is the same as saying that as long as the administration agrees with the organization, then it will back the group; but if there is a conflict of opinion, then the organization is on its own.

The question of showing "Fritz the Cat" has been developed into a donnybrook of unprecedented proportions, and it should never have done so. There have been other x-rated features shown under the auspices of the SGA.

And there are novels in the UTM Bookstore on which x-rated films are based, and these books were also purchased with University funds. Yet nothing has been said about what could be interpreted by some as the pandering of pornographic literature under the roof of the University Center, apparently with the complete consent of the administration.

It is about time the administration determines its priorities and certainly there are things of more importance to this campus and the students than whether an x-rated film will be shown again on this campus.

## Editorial Page



## Evaluation action needed

Faculty evaluation is a subject that has been discussed, buried and dug up again by every administrator, faculty member, SGA president and nearly every student for several years. It's about time that the talk was ended and some definite action taken.

To begin with, some type of policy is needed for faculty evaluation in every department in the University. As it stands now, there is no uniform guideline. Some departments have one type of evaluation, some have other types and then there still remain a few departments that have never initiated any type of evaluation for its instructors.

Every student deserves the right to evaluate the instructor and likewise the instructor deserves to have the criticism of the students, whether or not it is favorable.

Many instructors in departments that do not require evaluations have taken it upon themselves to be evaluated by the students. They feel, and rightfully so, that these evaluations will help them to become better instructors, learn from their mistakes and make worthwhile changes.

Besides the effect that evaluations have on the student and faculty, it is also a beneficial tool to the department chairman and the administration. One suggestion should be made in conjunction with the evaluation. That being that the extra-curricular activities of the instructor should be considered in the overall view of the instructor and his contributions to the University.

Some instructors are free to spend all their time on preparation for their classes and never become involved in any activity other than teaching. Others spend a great number of hours in advising campus organizations, serving on committees, carrying out special projects or in research.

This is not to say that one type of instructor is better than the other. Instead, it is simply to say that the extra contribution of an instructor should be recognized along with his teaching abilities.

A university this size cannot afford to hire researchers to work full-time, but no one would argue that this is necessary to the growth of the University. The same is true of instructors who spend many extra hours working for the good of the University and the community through other extra-curricular activities.

It has been suggested at various times in past years that some type of publication be made available to the student based on these faculty evaluations. If approached in the right manner, this could be very beneficial but before this is done a great deal of thought needs to go into the planning and implementing of such a program.

A publication such as this would have to be a completely objective endeavor, free of any type of value judgments. There is simply no

way to judge an instructor as being good or bad or just mediocre. A judgment such as this can only be made by the student after he has been in the instructor's class.

What is good for one student may be bad for another. Some students are able to learn more from an instructor that does nothing but lecture while other students do their best in classes with discussions. One student or instructor cannot be judged better than the other. One can only say that they have different tastes.

The best approach to any such publication would be for it to be a coordinated endeavor between a student organization such as the SGA, the department chairmen and the instructors themselves.

In such a publication, it would be good to include such observations as the attendance policy of the instructor, whether he depends mostly on lectures, discussions, audio-visual aids or other, what type of tests he gives, the frequency of tests by the instructor and any other policies.

To go very far beyond this would be to give value judgments and to usurp academic freedom of the instructor. However, to include objective information about the instructor and his teaching methods would help the student to make decisions about classes and instructors.

### Projections

## Solidarity for 'sick' students needed now

By JERRY CARUSO

I see a friend leaving. She's been exiled from Weakley County. She's an undesirable, "a dope addict" who couldn't be rehabilitated. That's a laugh. She's been exiled from a county that questionably has the intelligence or the ability to rehabilitate a 5 year-old cookie thief, let alone, a mature intelligent individual. She said, she didn't realize how deep the hatred of college students ran in Martin.

"They're scared to death of us, especially when we show solidarity." Who knows we must offend their academy award sense of righteousness. Solidarity, a word this campus cannot comprehend. This is supposed to be a college. The courses and their contents indicate this is a college but that's where it ends. This school has the reputation of being a suit-case college. A high school is more like it.

We are a group of scared, gutless immature children who have been convinced that they're incapable of making their own decisions. We don't go home because there's nothing to do but because there might be something to do. It may be necessary for us to participate or even make a decision. God forbid. I'd bet there are more people on this campus excited by their high school (old one that is) homecoming than UTM's. We can't even form new social circles. We've got to drive that 50 or 250 miles to see

our boyfriends and girlfriends. Who knows if we didn't run home to momma every weekend we'd have to wash our own diapers -- I mean clothes.

We are a group of mindless children led by a president whose name should be Candide. A president who wants to be everybody's friend. He's afraid someone may not like him. Pacify the powers to be. Let us co-operate with them while they put the screws to us. It takes time to get things done; only because we let them take their time about getting things done. It's time to stop being nice to old fools who can't understand us. They understand themselves and should be satisfied with that accomplishment.

It runs deeper than the student body. We are a microcosm of a sick town. One of the nine happy, hypocritical towns in the U.S.

I see a town who is horrified by us breaking the law. Yet, they do their damndest to prevent us from registering to vote despite the U.S. Constitution and federal law. I don't see any county officials or registrars being hauled off to jail. I see students exiled or prosecuted for misdemeanors. While local residents who commit felonies may be allowed to fade from the picture without punishment. I see clubs which provide musical en-

tertainment while others are denied the same privilege because they're on the wrong side of the tracks. I see apartments springing up all over, but when students show initiative to build some, a law is passed effectively prohibiting the building of more apartments. Coincidence, I guess. I see administrators who are more concerned about what town people think than the needs of the students.

What's the use of talking to high school kids because that's all you are. You're gutless. You've been castrated. You couldn't handle responsibility if it were given to you with 10 pages of instructions. Don't write nonsensical letters to the editor saying how insulted you are. Get up and do something.

Let's get a student voter registration drive going. Show this town what solidarity really means. We could run Martin if we could get it together. Treat them the way they treat us. Don't even take them into consideration.

There are any number of businesses who would love to set up shop in a college town. Why aren't they here now? Are they being deliberately blocked? A mall wouldn't cost the University a cent since they would be renting the land to the businesses.

We carry a \$3 million club. Let's start using it.

## Calendar of Events

### TODAY

Car Bash ..... 2 p.m. front of University Center  
Dr. Mosch's Seminar ..... 4 p.m. Room 208, University Center  
Christian Science Organizational Meeting ..... 6 p.m. Room 208, University Center  
SGA vs. Administration Volleyball ..... 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse, 25c admission

### FRIDAY

SGA Homecoming Concert 8 p.m. UTM Fieldhouse, \$4 admission  
Bonfire ..... 10:15 p.m. Behind Fieldhouse

### SATURDAY

Undergraduate Alumni Breakfast ..... 8 a.m. Ballroom  
Chancellor's Coffee 9 a.m. .... McGehee residence  
Homecoming parade ..... 10 a.m. University and Lindell streets  
Homecoming Game ..... 2 p.m. Pacer Stadium  
Homecoming Dances ..... 8-10 p.m. Old Gym and Ballroom

### SUNDAY

SGA movie, "Klute" ..... 2, 6, & 9 p.m. Ballroom  
Parachute Club, Training and Jumping ..... All day Union City Airport

### MONDAY

Dinner Forum--"Housing" ..... 12 noon-1 p.m. University Center  
Cafeteria  
Community Service Club ..... 6:30 p.m. 220 Sociology Bldg.

### TUESDAY

UT Med Units Representatives ..... 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ballroom  
Publications Committee ..... 4 p.m. Room 207, Univ. Center  
Parachute Club ..... 7 p.m. Room 207, Univ. Center  
SGA "Talk to the Dorms" ..... 7 p.m. Ellington Hall

### WEDNESDAY

Women, Rights and Roles Committee 7:30 p.m. Room 207, Univ. Center

# FEEDBACK

### Explanations

To the Editor:  
Am I to understand that the movie "Fritz the Cat" has been shown at Knoxville? Am I also to understand that it was a lawyer at the Knoxville campus who said the film could not be shown here? If the Administration could explain this to me, I would be grateful.

Also another matter needs clarification. Why does SGA President Roy Herron not object to the showing of nudity of both sexes in past films ("Joe," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Cotton Comes to Harlem"), not to mention the various local obscenity in such movies, and yet show thumbs down to a cartoon about the same thing? Is he implying that we students can watch humans "do it" and can't watch cartoon characters "do it"?

I have seen "Fritz" before and I think it is one of the most complete, moving satires I have ever seen. I also think that it is very narrowminded of a few people (who would probably never go to see it anyway) to keep the rest of the

campus from seeing the movie.

If three-fourths of the campus voted for a movie, then show it and let the other fourth save their quarters for "Million Dollar Duck".

Gene Sisk  
Ind. Music Major

### Corrections

To the Editor:  
In the last issue of The Pacer, there were several mis-quotes. These misquotes were significant to the article.

First, the statement that this year's parade has only half as many entries is quite a gross error. "The Pacer" contradicts itself here because 35 entries is by no means "only" half of 51. It is closer to 70 per cent.

Secondly, your article concerning concert advertisement expenditures quotes incorrect figures. The advertising expense on the "B.S.&T" concert exceeded \$350, not \$150. \$650 has already been spent on the Homecoming Concert, not \$200.

Finally, the date given for

the sale of the Student Directory was prefaced by the word "hopefully." There is quite a significant difference implied by the omission of this word.

We certainly appreciate the opportunity to correct these errors.

SGA Cabinet  
Mike Faulk  
Sec. of Communications

### Folk Fair

To the Editor:  
Despite the fact that attendance at the Folk Fair was lower than expected this first year, I think the event was an excellent idea and well-executed because of the participation of so many students, faculty, and staff in putting the event together and carrying it out.

I want to join many others in thanking you for your role in this interesting event which combined so well entertainment and education. It was a splendid highlight for the fall quarter.

Larry T. McGehee  
Chancellor

### Concerned

To the Editor:  
We are some very concerned students who would like to know how much longer the Administration is going to put up with a football coach that evidently cannot produce!

Last year we had a record of 1-9 and this year so far we are 1-8. We cannot seem to understand why Coach Carroll is still here. If he had been at any other school, such as Ole Miss, he would have probably been dismissed last year. We realize that the team is a young team but there are other teams that are young and are winning.

Why couldn't the Administration spend a little more money on recruiting good players and hire a full time head coach. The Administration was surprised this year by the low enrollment. The lack of a fairly good football team could be a major factor. One thing is for sure: Nobody likes a loser and everybody loves a winner.

David Lowe, Senior  
Carl Wirwa, Senior  
Frank Lawing, Junior



## Porno pleasure?

# 'The Devil' is sold-out art

By LARRY RHODES  
It's time someone finally said it. Any film maker who doesn't have the nerve to test his work on artistic value alone without overplaying sex deserves to stifle in his own vomit.

One example of such sold-out art is "The Devil In Miss Jones." Admittedly, there is an audience for sex films with human stories, as Georgina Spelvin, star of the film, claims.

It's doubtful, however if the movie was meant to bear the same message that I got from it. Namely, the best argument for pornography is that its grossness might help control the population by turning people against sex.

What is such a shame is that the movie had a very developable theme and plot which flopped pitifully at the expense of bad taste to please tasteless people.

Basically, the movie is about an unhappy virgin whose only sin is committing

suicide. When she gets to purgatory, she is told that she cannot go to heaven because of committing suicide. She regrets then that she wasted her life trying to live a sinless life, so she begs for an extension in purgatory to enjoy lust since she is going to hell anyway.

She gets the permission, and

three hour extension on the john.

People who cry "prude" should take a look at Ms. Spelvin's past before taking up for the movie. The 37-year-old, thrice-married, mother of two teenage sons admits she did the film because she needed the money.

According to Newsweek, she

pleasant childhood and even refuses to reveal her real name. She was passed from relative to relative in the South and Southwest during her childhood, living with rich, poor, liberal and "Bible-thumping conservative."

She claims to have been sexually liberated since she was 11. Her jobs prior to "The Devil In Miss Jones" include working as a circus performer and playing bit parts in commercials.

Ms. Spelvin feels she wasn't used in her movie. The \$500 job has led into parts in no less than six Broadway features. That means money in her pocket. The \$10,000 plus that the movie has netted is coming from someone else's pocket. Now who is really being used?

## Movie review

then goes through a super-sinner's life which is impossible to describe on paper. When her time in purgatory expires, she is sent to hell where her punishment turns out to be not a burning lake of fire but having to spend eternity without sex.

The first and last thirds of the film were fairly well executed, although the acting wasn't the epitome of excellence. But the middle part was about as useful as a

received \$500 for doing the movie. Ironically, Ms. Spelvin gave up a \$45,000 per year job as an advertising executive at one time because she thought she was working too hard. Ms. Spelvin had an un-

## SGA Dateline

By ROY HERRON

Monday, I testified in Nashville at a Tennessee Higher Education Commission public hearing on tuition and maintenance fee charges. The views expressed there bode financial good for Tennessee's college students in the immediate future.

Both chief administrators and students from the State Board of Regents, universities, and the University of Tennessee testified. The consensus expressed was Tennessee should and could hold tuition and maintenance fees where they are. The only contrary opinion aired was from the representative of the private institutions.

Student Government President Bill Haltom, along with four other representatives from UTK and myself, presented a united position against continued increases in out-of-state tuition. We all felt out-of-state tuition has risen to the point of diminishing returns and continued increases will drive out-of-staters from Tennessee public institutions. Dr. Boling (president of UT) shared our viewpoint and our unity was advantageous to student interest.

One question asked was, "Would you favor a standard maintenance fee for all institutions?" There is a disparity between community colleges and senior schools and UT schools. It seems students attending a UT school are penalized because they pay higher maintenance fees for courses funded by the same THEC formula than do students at other public institutions. What this means is that you (any UT student) pay for more than your education and the state pays for less

than any of the other public universities.

Although it would be great for the THEC to lower our maintenance fees to levels nearer the Board of Regents schools, I didn't feel that was very likely. Instead, I asked them to keep the disparity in mind as costs of education go up. Hopefully, they will raise the Board of Regents schools' fees to near our level before again raising our fees.

One question which scared me greatly because of its possible effects was stated: "Would you favor varying maintenance fee charges depending on student level, e.g. freshman-sophomore, junior-senior, and graduate?" At first glance, this proposal appears reasonable. Further study indicates this could force students into certain educational levels because of their economic level.

Students who have academic abilities may not have the economic abilities to pay the increasing costs of each step up the educational ladder. Not only would they face today's problems of education meaning low income until schooling ends, but they would also be forced to pay progressively higher costs as they advance in their education.

Plato, in "The Statesman," proposed academic "culling" according to academic ability. The better students continued and the poorer ones didn't. If tuitions and maintenance fees continue to increase sharply, and if varying fees depending on student levels goes into effect as proposed, then Tennessee will do some educational culling, too. But instead of being based on academic ability, it will be according to economic ability.

The THEC public hearing presented an opportunity for Tennessee's students and educators to speak for public higher education. The opportunity was used wisely and I feel that THEC will act accordingly.



## Homecoming

Several thousand persons crowd into Pacer Stadium for last year's homecoming game against Troy State, which downed the Pacers 28-23. The Pacers are slated to play their

homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday against Florence State and are entering the contest with a 1-8 season record.

## crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 102

ACROSS  
1 In its present state (two words)  
5 Tributary of the Missouri  
9 Prohibit  
12 18th Century deviate  
13 Fish  
14 Greek letter  
15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)  
16 - and feathers  
18 Prefix: new  
20 Regular Army (ab.)  
22 Slices  
24 Certain tennis strokes  
27 Taxis  
29 Fish sperm  
31 Chart  
32 Signs  
34 Not any (coll.)  
36 Yes in Grande  
37 State capital  
39 State capital  
41 Right - I  
42 One of the twin that shall never meet  
44 Gives birth to a lamb  
45 Rights (ab.)  
47 Pawn  
49 Unusual  
50 Tailless amphibian  
52 Copied  
54 Interjection  
55 Excessively  
57 Way out  
59 Pronoun  
61 Foxy  
63 Russian oil center  
65 Anger  
67 Unit of corn

DOWN  
2 Inquire  
3 State capital  
3 Epig's partner  
4 Tennis term  
5 Pluck (a guitar)  
6 State capital  
7 Article  
8 Riced  
9 A new one sweeps clean  
10 Interjection  
11 Type of Japanese play  
17 Suffix: characteristic of  
19 - Paso

21 Brother of Cain  
23 Flat, broad piece  
25 State capital  
26 Pantry (dial)  
27 Associate  
28 Koko's weapon  
30 Priam's city  
33 Speak sharply  
35 French river  
38 Continent  
40 Afrikaans  
43 State capital  
46 Faun  
48 Tie between members of a series  
51 Perform  
53 Roman gods  
56 Japanese ash  
58 Used with angle and pod  
60 - and the Single Girl  
61 Compass point  
62 Note of scale  
64 Paid notice  
66 College degree (ab.)

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. 103 ©

## Homecoming apathy

(Continued from Page One)  
ticket sales, but the schools were very courteous to us."

The SGA is spending more on advertising "The Grass Roots" and "Pure Prairie League" than they did "Blood, Sweat and Tears" earlier in the quarter, Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications, said.

A small turnout of B.S. and T. caused the SGA to lose money, Faulk said.

"It's really too early to tell if the Homecoming concert is going to be a success," Farrar said. "Hopefully, things will be better next week."

"We had originally scheduled 'It's a Beautiful Day' instead of 'The Grass Roots,'" Farrar explained. "They notified us that their engagement here had been cancelled due to 'court hearings.'"

Since there were so few people to confer with on campus during the summer about the cancellation, Farrar said he and a group made the decision to contact "The Grass Roots."

Two student dances will be held Saturday night after the football game, Farrar said. "Mantage," the group which played for Knoxville's Homecoming, will be per-

forming in the Old Gym while "Con-Funk-shun," a seven-piece group which appeared at Lafayette's Music Room in Memphis, will be featured in the University Center Ballroom.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person per dance at the door, Farrar said. Advance tickets to the concert and either or both dances are \$5. Tickets to the concert alone are \$4 advance and \$5 at the door.

A bonfire will immediately follow the concert, Farrar said. Free refreshments will be served and a trophy will be presented to the organization contributing the most fuel to the flame.

"Spirit Shakers" will be on sale beginning Thursday," Farrar continued. The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class will sell the orange and blue shakers for 25 cents.

"We have roughly 200 people working on Homecoming," Farrar said. "We've tried to involve as many students in this as we can. We have some very fine students working with us."

Other Homecoming events include the Chancellor's Dinner honoring the UT board of directors 6 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, the Undergraduate Alumni Council will host breakfast for the board of directors and Homecoming judges in the University Center.

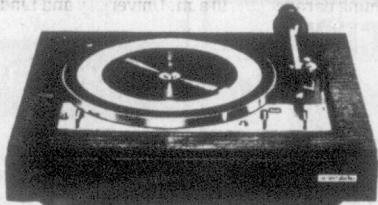
After the parade, which starts at 10:30 a.m. the annual Homecoming Luncheon for alumni and friends will honor the UT Junior College alumni in the University Center Ballroom at 11:45 a.m. Luncheon tickets will cost \$3 per person. The Homecoming Football Game with the UTM Pacers confronting the Florence State Lions will begin at 2 p.m.

Open house for Greek Alumni will be hosted in the fraternity houses and sorority lodges after the game and at 6 p.m. an Athletic Reunion Dinner for the teams of 1925-36 will be held. A Homecoming dance for alumni will be held at Popular Meadows Country Club, adjacent to the Obion County Airport at 8 p.m.

"Homecoming is really a great time to visit friends, to let your tensions go," Farrar said. "I'm not really worried about people coming to the game, but I just hope they will come to the other events. The entertainment is there for them if they wish to attend. We want to get the spirit up and the people out."

## Homecoming schedule

Time	Event	Friday	Place
3 p.m.	Business Meeting Board of Directors UTM Alumni Council		Univ. Center 206
6-7:45 p.m.	Chancellor's Dinner Honoring Board of Directors Coffee and Dessert		Univ. Center 230-231 Chancellor's Residence
8 p.m.	Student Government Assn. Concert Featuring "Grass Roots" and "Pure Prairie League"		Univ. Field House
10:15 p.m.	Bonfire and Pep Rally		West of Fieldhouse
8 a.m.	Undergraduate Alumni Council Breakfast for Board of Directors and Homecoming Judges	Saturday	Univ. Center 201-202-203
8:30 a.m.	Judging of Displays		UTM Campus & Adjacent Areas
8:30 a.m.	Advance Sale of Game and Luncheon Tickets		Univ. Center Ticket Information Desk & Lobby
8:30 a.m.	Alumni Registration		Univ. Center Main Lounge
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Chancellor's Coffee for Alumni, Students, Parents, Faculty and Friends (Martin Retail Merchants Association)		Chancellor's Residence
10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Parade		Univ. and Lindell Streets
11:45 a.m.	Annual Homecoming Luncheon for Alumni & Friends Honoring UT Junior College Alumni (Tickets, \$3.00 per person)		Univ. Center Ballroom
2:00 p.m.	Football Game UTM Pacers vs Florence State Lions		University Stadium



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Olympic Games, 1968  
World Championship, 1968  
World Championship, 1948

GOLD MEDAL  
GOLD MEDAL  
GOLD MEDAL  
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# Vanguard to present fall play next week

Vanguard Theatre's major production of this quarter, "Feiffer's People", will be presented next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play is a comedy by the contemporary cartoonist Jules Feiffer. Feiffer has based the play on his observation of American life.

"Feiffer's People" is a series of scenes, each one depicting a different view of love, sex, race or government. The scenes are a mixture of comedy and satire of

situations set in New York City.

Jules Feiffer is one of the most prominent cartoonists still writing in the U.S. He acquired his fame with the Village Voice, a New York Greenwich Village newspaper, where he has published cartoons for sixteen years.

Feiffer's cartoons are now published in forty American newspapers and several newspapers in Europe. He also writes occasional pieces for Holiday, Playboy Magazine, and Sports Illustrated.

Feiffer has written several books, his most famous being "Sick, Sick, Sick," subtitled "A Guide to Non-confident Living." In addition to "Feiffer's People", his most famous plays are "Little Murders," which was made into a successful motion picture, and "The White House Murder Case." He has also written the screen-play for "Carnal Knowledge."

## Extra hours help check cashing

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Staffing problems and safety precautions have caused many check cashing problems this quarter, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

"Any auditor will tell you we can only keep a certain amount of money on hand safely," he said. "We kept running out of money, so we didn't stay open."

The new extended hours at the University Center information desk allows

students to cash checks from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

There is a \$5 limit on checks cashed after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during the weekend.

"This limit is really for the students' good," Bucy said. "This way we can service more students than if we let one or two cash large checks and then ran out of money."

Bucy stated the change in hours stemmed from complaints. However, when asked about specifics, he said no one complained directly to him.

"The complaints are always going somewhere else. If they complained to us, that would be a start," Bucy added.

## Madrigal Dinners expand one night

A re-creation of a 16th Century Yuletide feast will be presented Nov. 28-30 as UTM celebrates its second annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners, Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, has announced.

"The program received such a hearty response from area residents last year that we decided to expand the dinners from two nights to three," he said. "We have also reduced the number of tables and changed seating arrangements so guests will be more comfortable."

Featuring a cast of over 20 students the program includes a madrigal chorus, a strolling minstrel and trumpeters heralding each course of the meal, all dressed in traditional Elizabethan costumes. Flaming plum pudding, an authentic glazed boar's head and the traditional wassail toast to the Christmas Season will

highlight the program, Duncan said.

Several colleges and universities throughout the country feature annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners, including Indiana University, Florida State University and Western Carolina University. The Indiana campus presents 15 performances each year. The dinners have entered the 25th year there and are now recognized as the traditional program for ushering in the Christmas Season.

The UTM Madrigal Dinners will be held in the University Center Ballroom. They are jointly sponsored by the University Center and the Department of Music.

Tickets for the dinners are now on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center at a cost of \$4 per person. There will be 296 seats available for each evening. Reservations must be made in advance.



Staff photo by Lynn Miller

## At Folk Fair

Margie Nichols examines one of several photographs which Gary Richardson had on display at Folk Fair '73 which ended last

week. Although attendance was light in its first year, many administration officials have indicated a desire to have the folk festival on campus next year.

## Laundry facilities checked

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD  
Pacer Staff Writer

The Office of Housing is in process of surveying the resident halls for space to install more washers and dryers, according to George Freeman, director of housing.

"Money is one of the main problems," Freeman said. "The reason we can't buy them is that they have to be self-sufficient."

The money taken by the machines goes into the housing fund which in turn pays for the purchase and maintenance of the laundry machines, said Freeman.

The use of cardboard slugs in the machines cuts into the fund and also causes jamming of the mechanism, he said.

"These jammings make repairs necessary and these repairs cost," Freeman said. "If people just wouldn't use slugs, we'd have the money to buy more. We've had more

complaints about the shortage of dryer this quarter than ever before," he said.

Another problem hampering the procurement of better laundry facilities is the electrical wiring of the dorms, Freeman said.

"The electrical wiring must be able to carry the voltage required for more machinery. But where there is space available, there should be some way to alter the current if it proposes a problem," he said.

One way to aid in the washer and dryer shortage is to immediately report any machine out of order to the desk of the dorm or call directly to the Housing Department, advised Freeman. The machines should be identified by the serial number to expediate repair.

We've added facilities to Clement and the University

Courts while I've been here," said Freeman. "And I'll do everything I can to work this situation out."

## Sorority to sponsor quiz program next week

By MICKIE SMITHSON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will sponsor its seventh annual Rose Bowl at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the University Center.

Sixteen organizations will compete in the single-elimination tournament based on TV's quiz show, "College Bowl." A rotating trophy is awarded to the winning team on the final night of competition. If one organization wins two years consecutively, it gets to keep the trophy. Plaques are awarded to second-place and the previous year's winners.

Emcees for the four nights includes Mrs. Betsy McGhee, the Chancellors wife; Robert Todd, assistant professor of English; and Langdon Unger, associate professor of history. Judges are selected from members of the faculty and administration.

"We try to have representatives from as many different departments as possible," said Elaine Mitchell, former AOPi president. The Rose Bowl was begun to

## Professor receives grant for humanities study

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, has received a \$58,200 National Endowment for the Humanities award to study northwest Tennessee this year.

"The grant will be used to send humanists from the University into the community to help the community recognize the beneficial aspects of the community," Ogilvie said.

"I'm almost positive it is the first time UTM has received such a grant," Ogilvie said. "In fact, I believe it is the first grant of this kind given to a Tennessee state university."

The endowment, which is funded by the U.S. Congress which renews funds out to non-profit public benefit organizations, is used to try to correct problems in the community, Ogilvie said.

"It's not a research grant at all," Ogilvie said. "The endowment expects results, but they do not dictate the method or the desired results."

Ogilvie explained that when applying for the grant, he

chose the problem of "sectionalism."

"We felt the people of northwest Tennessee have been looked down on by so-called intellectuals," Ogilvie said, "and because of that have developed an inferiority complex and a kind of defensive pride about their culture. We are going to try to help both the local society and the humanist in general to recognize the value of this culture. We think this will help break down the isolation."

"Actually we have already begun to work on the project," Ogilvie continued. "We were planning to do it even if we didn't get the grant."

According to Ogilvie, at least 13 faculty members will be involved in the study. Dr. Dock Adams, assistant professor of English, will be working with the Dresden Little Theatre Group studying early traveling drama groups which toured northwest Tennessee. Other researchers are Mildred Payne, acting chairman of the English department, folklore and religion; Thel Taylor,

assistant professor of art education, arts and crafts; Robert Todd, assistant professor of English, music schools; Harold Conner, assistant dean of students, the black community; Donna Beth Downer, assistant professor of home economics, the small town environment; Ronald Satz, assistant professor of history, minority groups and Dr. Marvin Downing, assistant professor of history, local history. Ogilvie will be studying the agricultural history of the area.

"When I say 'community' I mean all of northwest Tennessee," Ogilvie said. "We will be studying the impact of history on the modern community."

Though the stipulations of the grant demand that the study be aimed at the adult out-of-school population, Ogilvie feels that the UTM student can be benefited in an indirect way.

"I think instructors involved in the study will learn more and become more enthusiastic," Ogilvie said. He added that toward the end of the study, the different research groups will present programs which the students are urged to attend. Students cannot receive credit for participating in the research, but anyone interested in helping is welcome, Ogilvie said.

## Drug expert to speak to psychology group

Dr. Paul S. D'Encarnacao, an expert on the physical and physiological effects of marijuana, heroin and cocaine, will address a psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Humanities Auditorium.

D'Encarnacao, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, is presently an assistant professor both in the Department of Psychology at Memphis State University and in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. He is a specialist in psychopharmacology, the study of drug effects on behavior. His recent research has involved a search for the possible brain site of heroin addiction.

Since 1966, D'Encarnacao has published 14 articles and presented 25 papers on drug-related research topics. Together with his wife, a psychiatrist, D'Encarnacao has published a book entitled "Cannabis 71. A Marijuana Bibliography, 1825-1971."

D'Encarnacao holds membership in numerous professional organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American

Psychological Association and Sigma Xi.

The colloquium is open to the public. Following the presentation and questions from the audience, a brief meeting of members of the Psychology Club will be held.

## Professor presents poetry at reading

By ROBERT EARNEST  
Pacer Staff Writer

"I thought it was dirty!" said one co-ed when asked her reaction to Dr. Vic Depta's poetry reading held in the Humanities Auditorium last week.

About 200 people attended the reading of Depta's recently published book "The Creek." Throughout the reading the audience was attentive and responded appreciatively to the selection which were read.

Depta, assistant professor of English, read many of his poems, covering topics such as religion, marriage and child-raising.

In an interview following the reading, Depta said he was

pleased with the attendance at the reading and the response of the audience.

"It seems to me that in poems about people, the writer makes them appear as natural as possible in terms of a conversational voice, while at the same time knowing full well that he is writing a poem," he said.

Depta's book was published in July by Ohio University Press and is his first collection of poetry to be published.

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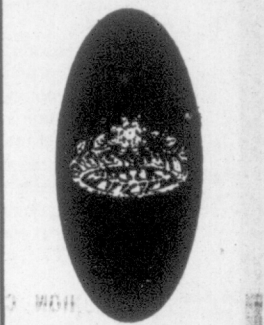
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# UTM 'Concerned Students'

(Continued from Page One)  
make some students live in the dormitories and about attempts already made to block the showing of "Fritz the Cat."

Many of the students told administrators they favored open dorms and allowing beverages in the dorms.

Randy Hollis, one of the more outspoken members of the group, said, "We are not radicals intent upon destroying the University." "This meeting was not organized by any one certain

person, and no one issue triggered this meeting. We just felt we had been pushed too far," Hollis said.

Hollis also told the group to try to work within the system, because he felt that it would be the most effective method.

"Also, I would like to avoid another Kent State," Hollis said.

Many members of the group advocated student referendums on many of the major issues on campus. One student said the voice of the students are never heard because their

attempts to speak out always become bogged down in committees.

When Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, learned the group's plans for today's meeting, he said, "I cannot understand this impromptu meeting because they would be allowed to meet in a room with anyone from the administration."

"It would be no problem to get the communications lines open," White, the director of Safety and Security, said. White said it would be better if students brought up their problems during rap sessions.

"The students have a means of getting rid of SGA and this issue of alcohol in the dorm and open dorms has been brought before the board of trustees and voted on," White said. White said there were no problems from the group, which broke up after talking to representatives of the administration.

## No dramatic fee changes expected

By MICKIE SMITHSON  
Pacer Staff Writer

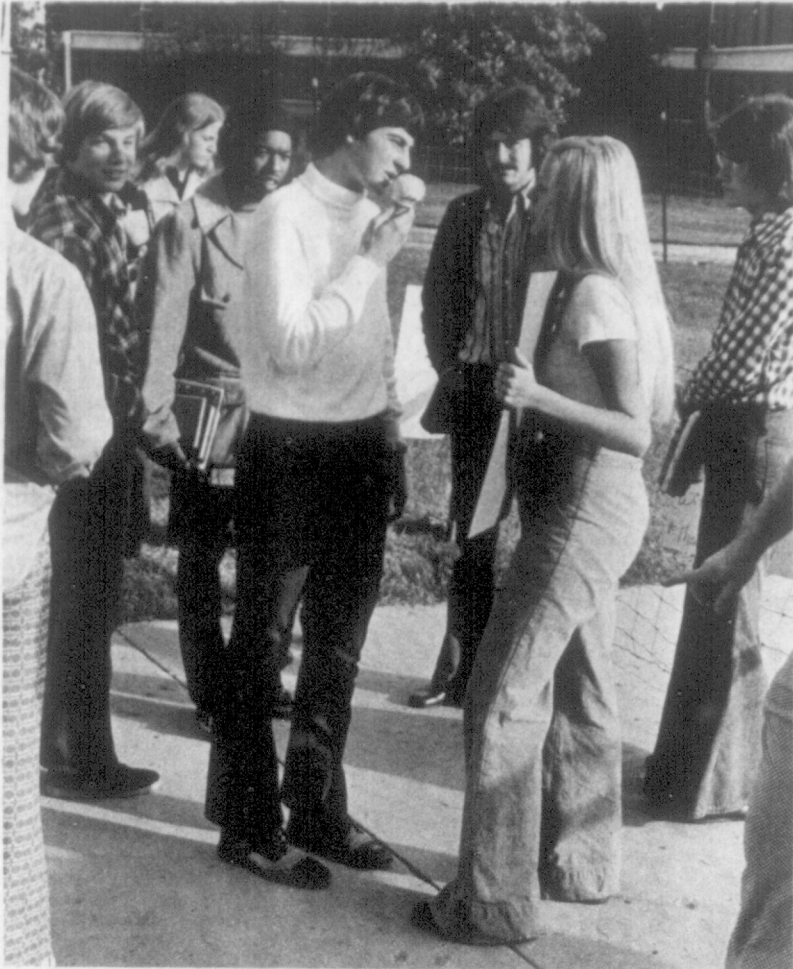
After attending a meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission this week in Nashville, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said there will be no dramatic changes in tuition fees in the coming year.

The meeting consisted of a series of public hearings attended by college administrators, faculty and students from all over the state, including the Chancellor and SGA President Roy Herron.

An increase in maintenance and tuition fees with the main topic of discussion, which would affect Tennessee institutions from the university to the community college level.

McGehee said that they merely "laid out the options." Everyone testified against radical increases for this year. Whatever changes may occur will probably involve the '74-'75 team."

McGehee also added that rates "might rise anyway due to inflation," but that they wanted to keep it within the "cost of living."



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## Talking it out

SGA President Roy Herron talks to Marsha Doyle, one of the UTM students protesting the construction of a resident hall swimming pool, as she and several other students stood around the construction site Wednesday

afternoon with placards. A group of students, calling themselves "Concerned Students" have announced plans for a meeting in front of the Administration Building at 2 p.m. today.

## Chancellor calls for faculty improvement

(Continued from Page One)

In reporting on campus physical facilities, McGehee said the additions and renovations of University Courts, the University Center and Brehm Hall are complete. He said an additional boiler and a new stack with pollution control equipment will be added to the steam plant, with completion sometimes after June 1, 1974.

McGehee also said the scheduled completion date of the Home Economics, Education and Nursing Building is December, 1974. He said renovation of Browning Hall to be used for the School of Business Administration, will be completed by January, 1975 at the latest.

McGehee said plans have been drawn for a 140,000 square foot addition to the Fieldhouse. He said it will

contain a 7,000-seat convocation center, a basketball area, six basketball courts, handball courts, a dance studio, swimming pool, with the outdoor section providing multi-purpose fields and tennis courts. "Construction will require about two years," McGehee said.

McGehee listed the new concentrations and majors implemented with the beginning of fall quarter. Among these are a national resources management degree program administered by the School of Agriculture, a health services management major in the School of Business Administration, a special education endorsement in the School of Education, and an early childhood education major to be taken in either the School of Education or School of Home Economics.

Other new majors and concentrations announced by McGehee are an undergraduate concentration in home economics-business and a graduate concentration in occupational home economics education both in the School of Home Economics, a communications major administered by the English Department, an individually tailored major for qualified Liberal Art students and a geology major.

McGehee said that during the 1973-74 year "we will be considering programs in art, library service, reading, dental hygiene and other allied health services, and certain areas in business, engineering technology and rural sociology."

In addition to his spring quarter '73 report on athletics, McGehee said in this report the UT Board of Trustees have authorized the creation of a UTM Athletic Board "to broaden the base of support from private sources." He said UTM athletic contributions have increased from first-time university contributors. McGehee added that there is "growing sen-

timent" in the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to increase athletic appropriations to the seven Tennessee intermediate-size universities with football programs.

On the housing situation, McGehee said the total number of available beds is 2,816 a drop of 173 from 1971-72. He said that ninety-five per cent needs to be rented for housing to meet its debt service payments.

Approved plans to build a 320-bed unit have been cancelled, he added, along with the removal of 20 beds from Austin Peay to make room for the Student Health Service.

McGehee said students have told him housing applications were equal this year to last year because of better rules, the swimming pool addition, and stricter enforcement of housing residency requirements.

"Differentiated housing, particularly to establish 'quiet halls' or 'quiet wings,' will also be studied this year," he said.

Improvement of UTM Library has received "high priority" in recent years as the university has "sought to increase volumes available to meet acceptable standards," he said.

He said the number of volumes has increased 72.3 per cent from the 82,294 volumes available in June, 1970, in addition to increases in periodical subscriptions, audio recordings, and microbook collections. McGehee said the Library of Congress reclassification begun in October 1972 should be completed "in record time" by December, 1974.

## Ball raises anemia funds

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held a ball in behalf of the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, Friday night and raised \$150.

The money will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation in Memphis. The purpose of the foundation is to educate the public about sickle cell anemia and to further research on the disease.

## ACLU advice sought

(Continued from Page One)  
penditures come under the same general restrictions as does an academic department.

As the controversy over X-rated movies is related to the possible Jan. 20 showing of "Fritz the Cat" at the University Center, "Fritz" was chiefly in the mind of the University Center Policy Board in considering a movie policy at Tuesday's meeting.

David Farrar, SGA vice-president, said the movie is scheduled for a winter quarter showing at UTK. Farrar proposed the "Fritz" rental be paid for by admission charges and not by University funds. "That's really the only way we're going to be able to show it," he said.

Pug Whitlow, SGA secretary of affairs, differed somewhat, saying, "If we're going to show it, we ought to have it paid for before we show it."

Watkins voiced the opinion that the University does not wish to get into the "censorship business." However, he added, "Should a court decision be handed down, we will abide by the decision."

John Bucy, University Center assistant director, said if an organization is willing to accept the responsibility for the showing of "Fritz" and can meet the "waiver requirement" the rest "would be up to them."

Bucy made the motion at the University Center Policy Board meeting Tuesday to endorse the University Cabinet suggested policy. The vote was 7-4 for. The policy now goes to the University Council for approval.

Provost Jimmy Trentham, University Cabinet members, said Tuesday afternoon of the Cabinet's suggested policy, "It's probably the best way to approach it. We've been resolving on it for the last month or two. I can see both points of view. We'd be in a very bad position if we were to show it and then anyone challenged us. We simply cannot jeopardize the University. If a group wants to show it they can take the chance."

Trentham said he felt an organizational-sponsored showing of "Fritz" would lessen possible criticism of its showing. "If there were an authorized student group that showed it, it is my opinion that they would be less likely to be criticized than if the University were to show it," he said.

"This does not put the University in the position of censoring the movie. I don't want to spend half my time viewing and censoring movies. If a group wants to show it and sponsor it, fine," he said.

"The University is being looked at by a lot of people," Trentham said. "It is more by constituencies than by a student group. No one wanted to step on the student. The administration must be sensitive to these various constituencies."

However, Trentham admitted, "I have spent so much time talking about it that I want to see it if it is shown."

## Medical Unit authorities visit Tuesday

Representatives from the UT Medical Units will be on campus Tuesday to meet with students who are interested in the health professions, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

Small group sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. with opportunities for private discussions near the end of each period.

"The acceptance rate for UTM has been above average, even though competition for positions in the various fields has increased dramatically," Watkins said. "In my opinion, this is due to the high quality of our applicants and the outstanding work of our preprofessional advisers."

## Alumni grant helps library book buying

A special \$5,000 grant to UTM from the UT National Alumni Association will be used to purchase additional volumes for the Paul Meek Library, State Representative Larry Bates, association president, announced today.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said the alumni grant would go far in erasing the deficiency in UTM's library holdings. The check will be presented during the Homecoming celebration on Saturday. "Since the state was unable to fund the Tennessee Higher

Education Commission's library deficiency program for 1973-74, this alumni fund will be of great help," McGehee said. "We are happy to see growing support for library books from alumni and friends of UTM."

The alumni association is giving the special \$5,000 grants to each of UT's five campuses this year. The grants are made possible through the gifts of alumni and other friends to the University's Annual Giving Program.

## Two students sought

(Continued from Page One)  
incense found in the room as items also taken from the store, the chief said.

The police received a call from the owner of the store around 1:30 p.m. reporting the burglary. According to the report, the missing items were valued at approximately \$300 and included 50 records, one incense burner, several light posters, several loose pieces of incense and some black light paint.

A witness reported that at approximately 6:30 a.m. he saw someone in the store and asked an employee of the New Ivy House to call the Police according to the police report, the woman in the New Ivy House stated that she did not

want to get involved and did not call the police.

However, she did state that she saw two men run from the rear of the Next Door across the field in the general direction of Lee Hall.

The witness stated that one of the men was wearing an Army fatigue jacket and a floppy hat. Another witness stated that he saw two men running across the field, but could make no identification.

## SAACS get rating by ACS Council

The UTM Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society has been informed by the Council Chemical Education of ACS that the chapter was rated "above average" for 1972-73, according to Dr. S. K. Aaire, faculty advisor for SAACS.

Only about five per cent of the chapters were rated outstanding and another 11 percent above average out of a total of 579 chapters all across the nation based on annual reports submitted.

Chapter activities last year included a plant trip, speakers, movies, student-faculty coffee and the sale of Handbooks of Chemistry and Physics.

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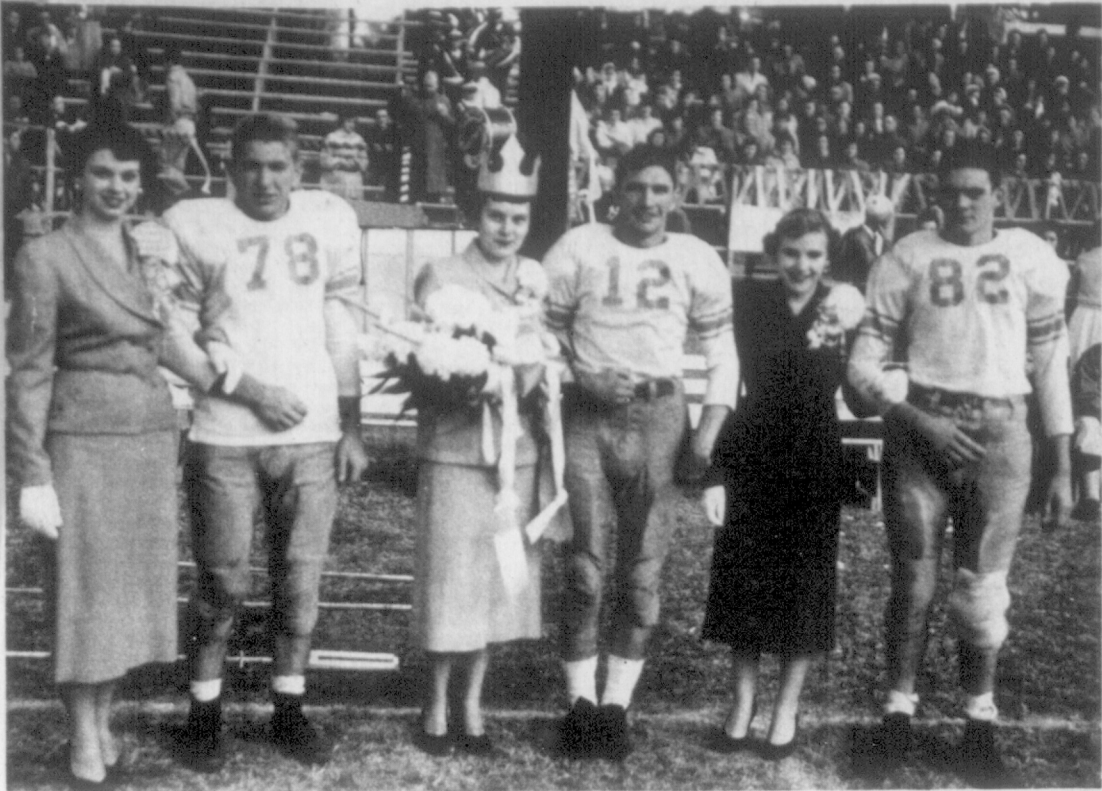
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Remember when

Bringing back memories are members of the 1954 Homecoming court (from left) Robbie Campbell, Bill Holloway, Maxine Frost, Bob Carroll, Jeaneen Edwards and

Tate Rogers. William Carey College defeated the UTMB team 33-31.

# Homecoming survey shows 14-5 record since 1952 football season

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Sports Writer

As Homecoming 1973 approaches, a 20-year survey reveals the UTM teams have compiled a homecoming record of 14 wins and five losses.

The 1955 homecoming opponent was not found, but the Junior Vols recorded a 2-5-1 season.

In 1952, UTMB produced a 21-13 homecoming victory over Northeast Mississippi. The team looked like "grid-iron specials that night" according to the annual, as the present head coach, Robert Carroll, scored twice and was chosen Most Valuable Player of the year.

Tradition was upset during the '53-'54 school year when homecoming was held during basketball season. UTMB, trailing most of the game, came through in the last three minutes to beat Belmont, a leading midstate team, 83-81.

William Carey College dampened the team's 1954 homecoming with a 33-31 win. UTMB was 2-6 for the year.

The most successful football season for UTMB since 1950 was 1956 when they produced a 4-4 record. They played the school's first televised game that year against Memphis Navy, losing 13-6.

Homecoming was lost to Arkansas State "B" 20-12. Robert Carroll took over the head coaching spot in 1957 and posted a respected 6-1 record, beating West Georgia 59-6 at homecoming.

Carroll continued his winning ways in 1958 when he led the team to a 7-0-1 season. Howard College spoiled a perfect record with a 14-14 tie. UTMB blasted the College of the Ozarks 32-7 at homecoming. The Mountaineers were only able to cross the midfield stripe twice.

Howard College again was an unwelcome visitor on 1959 when they ruined the Vols' homecoming by rebounding from a 13-7 halftime deficit to whip UTMB 14-13. A last minute drive died on the four line yard for the Vols. Having lost 16 letterman, UTMB managed a 4-4 season.

In 1960 the Vols thrilled a homecoming crowd with a display that saw eight players enter scoring column against Millsaps College, as they won 55-6. UTMB posted a 7-3 record and won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship with a 26-21 win over Carson-Newman.

Facing its toughest schedule at date, UTMB closed the 1961 season with a 4-5 record. They came within a field goal of repeating as VSAC champs, and rolled over the Livingston State Tigers at homecoming 33-0.

Earning a reputation as a top small college team, the Vols earned a 5-3 record and another VSAC championship trophy in 1962. Homecoming proved exciting as UTMB slipped by Delta State 19-18 for the first time since 1958.

Inexperience and rebuilding due to the graduation of the entire 1962 backfield and key linemen, caused the home gridsters to field a 5-5 record. Homecoming was successful as the Vols tripped Livingston State 9-7, after trailing 7-2 at the half.

A spacious new stadium greeted an experienced 1964 team, but a disappointing 4-5-1 record developed. It was the first losing season for Carroll. Homecoming saw UTMB lose 17-0 to Delta State. A near upset of powerful MTSC highlighted the season as a 0-0 defensive duel evolved.

UTMB expanded the quality of its opposition in 1965, playing well but having a 4-5 record. Their sweetest victory was a 17-7 upset of Murray State. The Bradley Braves were defeated at homecoming 34-25. On a rain soaked field in 1966 UTMB (note name change) blasted Troy State's Red Wave 30-7 at homecoming. Despite a 5-5 record, UTMB had three backs who gained over 600 yards. The Vols averaged 208 yards per game rushing a 62-yards passing, while yielding only 98-yards per game and 149 in the air. They picked off 22 aeriels and recovered 15 fumbles. 1967 was UTMB's greatest year in football. They produced a 9-1 record plus a 25-8 win over West Chester State (Pa.) in

the Tangerine Bowl. That won them the NCAA Atlantic Coast College Division Championship. UTMB bombed MSLU 44-36 at homecoming. UTMB pulled a major small college upset in 1968 when they beat Troy State, the NAIA champions, 12-3. It was Troy's only loss. The Vols pulled off another upset before 7,500 fans at homecoming when they slipped by nationally ranked Delta State 29-20. They were 3-

1970 campaign. Playing in the newly formed Mid-South Athletic Conference, UTM had a 7-3 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark. A record crowd of 8,500 saw the Vols whip Troy State 23-9 at Homecoming. UTMB found itself a new name and a new conference in 1971. The current Gulf South Conference began as the Pacers claimed a 5-5 season. Florence State was the 20-7

## SPORTS The Pacer

5-1 for the year. Injuries and inexperience were season long problems in 1969. UTMB managed a 3-6 slate. Vol victories included a 7-6 squeaker over Austin Peay, a 31-6 passing bombardment of Parsons College, and a 25-9 homecoming belting of Pensacola Navy. A new football conference and six straight victories at season's end highlighted the

## Women's dorms to meet for powder puff contest

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Staff Writer

For the second year the Inter-Hall Council will sponsor powder puff football for residents of the women's dorms. The games will be the same as for fraternity touch football with the exception that this is flag. Each of the four dorms are participating. The biggest rival for this year's contest is against McCord, last year's winner. McCord has been practicing for two weeks on their offensive plays and the team is confident that they can win again this year. "Last year the games were a big success and we hope this

year's will be better," says Lynn Partee, IHC president. "Everything is more organized this year says Lynn, we have made copies of the rules, Danny Whitaker is in charge of the officials and everything just seems to be running smoother." "We are looking for a lot of excitement and some good games," she added.

# Pacers blanked by Troy 30-0; greets Florence for Homecoming

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Sports Writer

Troy State blanked UTM 30-0 Saturday night before 5,000 fans in Alabama, as the Red Wave clinched the Gulf South Conference Championship.

It was another night of turn-overs for the hapless Pacers, as they lost two fumbles and had three passes intercepted. Troy converted two of the mishaps into scores.

Driving to the Wave's 35 and 27 yard lines on their first two possessions, UTM was unable to produce points, and Troy began its offensive push.

Quarterback Ken McLain threw flanker Perry Griggs the initial 24-yard scoring pass in the first quarter. Steve William kicked for the PAT and a 7-0 lead.

Troy erupted for 20 second quarter points as McLain hit split-end Steve Williams with a 38-yard toss, and fullback Johnny Grimes ran five and one yards for two more scores. A short punt, an interception and a fumble recovery allowed the Trojans to score easily and lead at the half 27-0.

Williams booted a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter to complete the scoring at 30-0.

Troy rolled up 121 yards rushing and 142 yards passing.

Grimes led all rushers with 16 attempts netting 55 yards and two touchdowns.

UTM rushed for 18 yards and passed for 100 more. Fullback Mark Belyew led the Pacers with 15 yards in four attempts. UTM is now 1-8 for the season.

The Pacers will take the field for their first afternoon game of the season at 2 p.m. Saturday when they take on Florence State in the 1973 Homecoming game. The Pacers will be looking for their second win of the season against the Lions who are supporting a 4-4 record, 3-4 in

the GSC.

The highlight of last season for the Pacers came at the hands of the Lions, in a 21-16 UTM victory at Florence. Neither team will be able to put last year out of their mind Saturday when they take the field.

"The players haven't quit," says Coach Robert Carroll, "They have kept a good attitude, but mistakes have hurt us. "If we can cut down on our errors I think we can give a good account for ourselves."

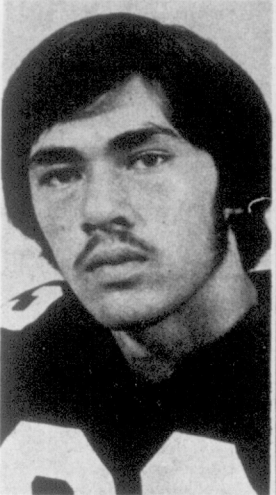
Carroll plans to alternate senior quarterback Shelton

Zenon and sophomore Danny Walker letting each play two series of downs. However if one should gain a hot hand then he would stay in longer, Carroll said.

Florence is a favorite over the Pacers because of their record; however the home field advantage and the homecoming crowd are in the Pacers favor. A sellout crowd is expected at University Stadium.

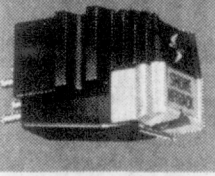
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# Pacerettes finish fourth at Murray look to state tournament at UTC

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

Last weekend the Pacerettes took fourth place in a round-robin tournament at Murray, Ky. They defeated Georgetown College Kentucky, Evansville University, and Austin Peay.

Southwestern of Memphis took first place. The host school took third while Mineral Area, Mo., placed second. "The tournament was a tough one," said coach Lucia Jones. "I think we could have done better at times, and then in other mat-

ches we played great."

The tournament gave coach Jones the opportunity to play a number of her substitutes giving all of the members needed game experience. "We have two weeks to get ready for the state tournament and we need a lot of work on game situations," adds Ms. Jones.

The TCWSF State Volleyball tournament will be held at UTC Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Eighteen teams from across the state will be participating. "I have seen UTK, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Southwestern play and they are good," says Ms. Jones.

"If we can get some teamwork and court coverage improvement I feel we will be able to compete with these other teams. With each game our team improves and in two weeks I think we'll be ready," she said.

When asked to single out a player Ms. Jones chose Janis Ross, a senior, for her consistent play. "Janis is like a spark plug for the team," says the coach. "She is consistent offensive player as well as defensively." "I could say something about each of the players because they all work hard and deserve credit."



Lady Pacer

Members of the Pacerette Volleyball Team who are supporting a 15-8 record include, front row, Laura Hulse, Janis Ross, Starr Hatler, Janet Beeler, Suzanne Alan, back row, Karen Gibbs, Jenny Jacobus, Rema Block, Julia White, Pat Head, Connie Shaw, Marleen Smith, and Coach Lucia Jones.

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## Athletic facilities fall

(Continued from Page One)

expressed is to use what is now the home side for the visiting area, take the present visiting area, separate it and place it in the end zones; then build a home side where the present visiting side is. Athletes also said there is a need for lighting improvements.

See related chart on page 8

"We will do an internal study among the central administration and athletic department, then begin a campaign, or whatever's necessary to get money to construct the stadium," Robert Paynter, athletic director, said. "Hopefully

within the next few months this campaign can get underway."

Some ideas Paynter has for acquiring money for a stadium are to ask the city and county government for funds, as Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and MTSU have done. Another possibility he suggested is to have auxiliary programs stationed underneath the stadium in order to receive state and federal funds. Gifts from interested alumni and various groups would be another source, he said.

## Latest win gives UTM Rifle Team 9-1 record

At Jonesboro, Ark. the UTM Pacer Rifle Team pushed its record to 9-1 with a win over the Arkansas State Intercollegiate Rifle Champions, Arkansas State University and Henderson State College.

UTM defeated both schools with a score of 1317 to ASU 1299 and Henderson State 1301. Senior Paul Lum led the Pacer with a 266, followed by Jack Bowman 265, Dana Holt 264, Ray Nichols 263, and Peggy Cothran 259.

## Major college predictions

	Colorado at Kansas	Duke at Wake Forest	Georgia at Florida	Iowa St. at Nebraska	Kentucky at Vanderbilt	Miami, O. at Kent State	Miss. St. at Auburn	Oklahoma at Missouri	UCLA at Oregon
TOM BROCK UTM Student (37-14-2)	Kansas	Duke	Florida	Nebraska	Kentucky	Miami	Auburn	Oklahoma	UCLA
GAIL EIDSON Sports Editor (40-11-2)	Colorado	Duke	Georgia	Nebraska	Kentucky	Miami	Auburn	Missouri	UCLA
JOHN EISTERHOLD Athletic Comm. (42-9-2)	Colorado	Duke	Georgia	Nebraska	Kentucky	Miami	Auburn	Oklahoma	UCLA
RANDY GILTNER Football Captain (37-14-2)	Colorado	Wake Forrest	Georgia	Nebraska	Kentucky	Miami	Auburn	Oklahoma	UCLA
GROVER PAGE Football Coach (38-13-2)	Kansas	Duke	Georgia	Nebraska	Kentucky	Miami	Miss. St.	Oklahoma	UCLA
BUDDY SMOTHERS Sports Writer (38-13-2)	Kansas	Duke	Georgia	Nebraska	Kentucky	Miami	Miss. St.	Oklahoma	UCLA

## Lady Cagers start practice for Dec. 5 opener

By BUDDY SMOTHERS  
Pacer Sports Writer

With seven returning veterans and 13 freshmen the UTM Women's basketball team is going to be stronger than last year, predicts Coach Nadine Gearin.

Returning from last year squad are Pat Head, Julia White, Janice Ross, Jenny Jacobus, Bonnie Brooks, Jan Godwin and Betty Volner.

In fact, the team's only major problem as of right now

appears to be in cutting the team from 20 players to 12. This is a problem that bothers Coach Gearin because she hates to let any of them go. In fact she's looking for alternatives to the problem. One solution is to enlarge the team, she said.

Practice began three weeks ago, but the Lady Pacer haven't gone to a strict practice schedule yet. All of the practices are held twice a week in the fieldhouse and are

being squeezed in between Men's Basketball Practice and Intramural activities on the main gym floor. The Lady Pacer will go through three more weeks of bi-weekly practice and then go to daily practice.

The Lady Pacer will tackle a 13 game schedule of regular games and participate in three tournaments.

Coach Gearin terms the schedule as smaller but much tougher than last years. One of

the toughest out of state teams will be Illinois State University. She feels that the larger schedule the team played last year included too many games and actually hurt the team's performance.

The Lady Pacer will open their season at home in the fieldhouse Dec. 5 against Murray State at 5:30 p.m.

They will also participate in a Christmas Tournament Dec. 14 and 15 at Mississippi State College for Women. The tournament will field eight strong teams. All of the other games will be held Winter Quarter.

## Gym squad to open practice

By BUDDY SMOTHERS  
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer Gymnastics Team began practice for the coming season last Tuesday under the direction of first year coach Charles Rayburn.

Returning from last year's squad are six men and three women. The remainder of the squad is made up of students with no previous gymnastics experience, Rayburn said.

According to Rayburn, the team is still looking for team members. He also stated that anyone can tryout for the team and no previous experience is necessary. Practice is held from 3:30-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in room 22 of the Fieldhouse.

To date two meets have been scheduled. The first meet will be a dual meet at MTSU Feb. 16. The second meet will be a triangular meet at UTK in late January or early March.

Competition is held in floor exercise, rings, side horse, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and even parallel bars.

All of the meets will be away, but some exhibition meets are being planned for the campus. Exhibitions will probably include Murray State and Gymnastics USA of Nashville.

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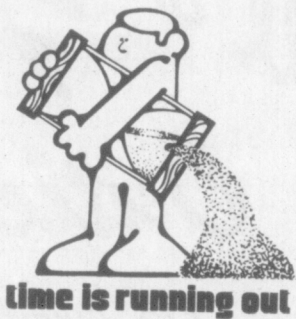
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